

HAMILTON LIFE

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XI

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1908

No. 3

PLANS OF THE CHARLATANS.

At a meeting of the College Dramatic Club, The Charlatans, on Wednesday evening, Woolcott, '09, was elected President for the coming season. The plan to produce "The Arabian Nights" during Christmas vacation has been dropped. In its place there is now on foot the project to stage "You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw. This effort will be the most ambitious dramatic undertaking that Hamilton has ever ventured. Yet LIFE, in view of the success in the recent endeavors, is sanguine that the result will bring high credit to the College. The play will be given under the auspices of Faxon Hospital. It will occur at the Majestic Theatre, in Utica, on a date some time in early Spring term. Rehearsals will be begun immediately, and the work will continue with constancy thruout the entire year. The cast will be composed of: Bryant, Leavenworth, A. Osborn, McLean, Rudd, Smyth, Truax, Welch, Woolcott, '09, Dounce, '10.

THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB.

Leavenworth, '09, has conducted two series of trials for the Instrumental Club, and declares the outlook most encouraging. He has now a tentative enrollment of nineteen men, of whom ten are veteran members of last season's club, and the remainder are Freshmen of divers instrumental abilities, including, mandolins—Thomas, Adams, Stewart, Allen, Hallock, and Eells; violins—Brome and DuBois; guitar—Donaldson. Leavenworth has in hand the names of a few other candidates, whom he will try out early next week.

The men remaining from last year's club are as follows:

Mandolins: Leavenworth, '09, Hemmeway, '10, Barber, '10, Westcott, '11; Violins: Brown, '10; Guitars: Spencer, '09, Leavenworth, '10, Renwick, '10, I. A. Hall, '10.

As there are several good banjo players in College, it is thought that a quartet number can be arranged with banjos and guitars.

UPPERCLASSMAN DRILL COMMITTEES.

A week ago last night an important meeting of Senior representatives occurred at the Chi Psi Lodge. Its purpose was to discuss methods of raising the standard of public speaking in the College and to start an active campaign in that direction by the revival of the upperclassman drill system which played a big part, formerly, in making Hamilton speaking renowned thruout the country. The chairmen of the various committees are to compose a general committee, who are to plan for the welfare of the speaking in the College and to assist in drilling the underclassmen in conjunction with Professors Lewis and Sicard. This is a progressive movement and should aid materially in restoring the standard of speaking, which is the great ambition of our new professor.

THE CORNELL GAME.

The Varsity, bound for Ithaca, left Clinton yesterday afternoon on the 1:30 car. Today they meet the Cornell team in the latter's first game this season. Owing to the fact that Cornell has had no games yet, it is impossible to estimate with accuracy the strength of the big red team. It is certain that our light team will be much outweighed, but the Buff-and-Blue has the advantage of two previous games, which is no small benefit at this early date.

After the fine exhibition put up last Saturday by our scrappy players, there is every reason for Hamilton supporters to be extremely optimistic with regard to the outcome in today's struggle. Especial attention has been paid the past week to those forms of play in which the team was weak Saturday. Coach Pryor, with the aid of Sicard and LeMunyan, '06, has been doing everything possible to get the Varsity into excellent shape.

Last year a good showing was made against the heavy Ithaca collegians. It was generally conceded that, had it not been for needless stage fright by

some of the new men, the score would have been closer than 21-0. This fall the men have already participated in one game against a heavy aggregation. If there were any tendencies to stage fright, they have come and gone. The College looks for victory.

The team will line up as follows:

Roenke, Right End.
Drummond, Right Tackle.
Wisehart, Right Guard.
Thomas, (Capt.), Center.
Glover, Left Guard.
Baldwin, Left Tackle.
Leavenworth, Left End.
Harper (McGovern), Quarterback.
Welch (Marriott), Right Halfback.
Bell (Sidle), Left Halfback.
Getman, Fullback.

Wheeler, '10, and W. L. Clark, '12, accompany the team as line substitutes.

SYRACUSE WINS 18-0

The first real game of the season at Syracuse augurs well for football. It showed up many weak points on the team but fortunately it revealed a fighting line such as we have not had here for years, and all the grunting and perspiring of the portly giants of the Orange could not advance the ball for them consistently. It was a hot afternoon, but that has not saved the Syracuse team from many discomfiting criticisms. Says the *Post-Standard*: "The greatest difference in the play of the opposing line men was noticeable. Hamilton's men, crouching low, and charging with their bodies close to the ground, were invariably able to get the jump on their opponents and block the plays launched against them." Indeed, they had a complacent assurance of being able to make our team dance to the same tune as did Hobart the week before, and it came as a surprise to them that they could not crash thru the line for big gains and heap up during the first half such a score as they did last year. But there was decidedly something in the way—there was always Thomas and Glover and Drummond, or Wisehart or Baldwin and sometimes, thanks to their alertness, all of them. It

would be unjust to the others to mention any one man who played a consistently hard or steady game, for they all played their best and the final score was an unjust criticism of the playing, for all the "ifs" seemed dead against us.

The game was played in the Stadium under ideal conditions, except for the heat. In the bleachers were about fifty undergraduates, and alumni who "appeared in large numbers," and constantly out-yelled and out-rooted the hosts of the Orange. The game had been preceded by a nothing-to-nothing game between the Freshmen and High School. At 3 o'clock the game started.

Horr kicked 50 yards to the Hamilton fullback, who was downed in his tracks on Hamilton's 20-yard line. Three attempts to hit the line proved unsuccessful and Hamilton punted. Banks, on the next play, took the ball and ran the whole distance to the goal line, scoring the first touchdown in two minutes of play. Van Arnam kicked off to Fisher, and after making several attempts to gain with ill success, Stein punted 25 yards to Harper. The remainder of this half the ball was played a large part of the time in mid-field, until Banks got away with a 20-yard run to Hamilton's 20-yard line. Syracuse here had a chance to make a touchdown, but fumbled and a Hamilton man fell on the ball on the 30-yard line. Hamilton punted to mid-field and the opportunity for a second touchdown was lost. As Stein punted the ball toward the Hamilton goal, time for the half was called.

SECOND HALF.

The Orange came back with a mighty rush in the second half with two changes in the line-up, Burton going in at end, and Larkin, who had been at end, taking Stein's place at fullback. Stein retired. Hamilton kicked off to Syracuse and Larkin carried the ball back 15 yards. Lynch gained slightly on a straight buck and Banks added 20 yards on a quarterback run. The ball was soon in Hamilton's territory and was on a steady advance toward the goal line. Lynch and Fisher both got thru the line for good gains, and when the ball rested on Hamilton's 30-yard line Horr dropped back for a place kick, received the ball and hurled it all the way to the goal line, where Burton caught it and scored the second touchdown. Van Arnam converted it into a goal and made the score 12-0.

Banks returned Hamilton's kick-off half the length of the field by pretty dodging. Line gains soon made it first down and then the ball was near enough the goal for a forward pass. Banks threw the pigskin straight to the outstretched arms of Reynolds. The ball was straight in front of the goal posts and Dudley, on a straight buck thru the Hamilton line, made the last touchdown, and the final score was 18-0.

Drummond, who had received some hard hammering, was replaced by Clark. Marriott and Sidle also substituted. Clark, of Syracuse, now replaced Waugh, but the game was about over. The ball wavered in mid-field, first in the possession of Syracuse, then in Hamilton's, until finally McGovern got started on a pretty run of 30 yards, which looked scary for the Orange until Banks tackled him and the whistle blew.

The line-up:

SYRACUSE	HAMILTON
Reynolds	Leavenworth
Fisher	Baldwin
Cadigan	Wisehart
Van Arnam	Thomas
Waugh (Clark)	Glover
Horr (Capt.)	Drummond (Clark)
Larkin (Burton)	Roenke
Banks	Harper (McGovern)
Dudley	Welch (Sidle)
Lynch	Bell (Marriott)
Stein (Larkin)	Getman
	Fullback.

Officers: Mr. Southworth, of Harvard, Referee; Mr. Wright, of Williams, Umpire; Mr. Turner, of Dartmouth, Head Linesman; Mr. Ormsbee, of Syracuse, Timer. Touchdowns, Banks, Burton and Dudley. Goals, Van Arnam, 3. Time of Game, one hour and ten minutes.

FROM THE SYRACUSE "ORANGE."

"The Clintonians displayed clever team-work, making a game fight to keep down the score."

"The Varsity defeated Hamilton, 18-0, in the Stadium, Saturday afternoon, after a hard-played game."

"The visitors gave a great exhibition of 'Hamilton Spirit' and fought like tigers every minute. They were

accompanied by a band of rooters numbering about sixty, who kept up a series of yells which made the Stadium ring."

"Between the halves, the visiting contingent of rooters gave cheer after cheer for their men."

—Saturday evening, after the Syracuse game, one of the sororities, the Eta Phi Epsilon, tendered an informal dance to some of the Hamilton men.

—LeMunyan and Barrows, '06, were on the Hill Tuesday and assisted in coaching the Football team. LeMunyan intends to remain thruout the week and will devote his entire time to the ends.

—At the College meeting last Friday morning in the Chapel, Blodgett and McLean, '09, were elected Cheer Leaders; while Rifenbark, '09, and Sherwin, '10, were appointed as Song Leaders.

—Freshmen should take care to read the announcements on the bulletin board in Chapel. Mistakes are frequently made which would be avoided if the bulletin board was watched. Wake up, Freshmen!

—Despite the fact that side-line support has been so strongly agitated lately, still there are not enough men who turn out. Every Freshman should learn the yells and come out for every practice.

—A Colgate item in the *Utica Press* states that Coach Sweetland is having hard work to whip the team in shape. Moreover, there is a dearth of good material. The men who are out are lighter than usual. We have heard all this before!

—Immediately after Chapel Wednesday noon, the class of 1912 held its first meeting. Drummond was elected Captain, and Eells Manager of the Class Football team. Of the Track Team, Donaldson was elected Captain and Brome Manager.

—Last week battery candidates were called out by Captain Judson. Several Freshmen showed up well, among them, Bagg, Donaldson, D. S. Root, C. D. Root, Alvord, and Wiengmann. DuBourdieu and Bates, '12, reported as candidates for Assistant Manager.

—The following Alumni visited the Hill during the past week: Colson, '87, Drummond, '02, Mangan, '03, Love, '05, Drummond, '06, LeMunyan, '06, Barrows, '06, Hosmer, ex-'07, DeWitt, ex-'07, S. M. Jones, '08, Fitch, '08, Roseboom, '08, McCarthy, '08, Henderson, '08, Moore, ex-'10.

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STAFF OF LIFE

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A. F. OSBORN, . . . Editor-in-Chief
Sigma Phi Place

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C. ANIBAL, J. H. PARRY
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THE UNDERCLASSMAN TRACK MEET will occur Thursday, October 8th. We would like to see under-classmen rivalries diverted into this field which is at once a satisfactory test of the true spirit and abilities of the classes and at the same time a preparation for usefulness to the College. The Track department received a strong invigoration under Capt. Smith, '08, and we look forward to a repetition of the same generous effort and generous sacrifice which made our last season a moral success. Freshmen who, for various reasons, cannot go out for Football can go in for Track and, with a reasonable amount of perseverance, make good. But the time to begin for fall Track meet is now. The time to begin training for spring Track is now. 1912 has started in early by electing a captain and manager of Track and should prove to the College once and for all that inexperience was their only ailment on the opening day of the term.

LIFE IS PLEASED to note that a change has been effected with regard to the attendance of Sophomores upon Saturday noon Chapel. Of the practical value of this course in essay composition and delivery we have very grave doubts. The newly arranged course in composition, if earnestly carried out, will fill a long-felt need. At least the need has been there, altho it may not have been appreciated. It is a peculiar fact that while we have an extended, and as we fondly hope, beneficial course in public speaking, there is almost no attention paid to the development of proficiency in writing. Those who earnestly seek perfection in literary composition are driven perforce to the College papers or to some outside source. Not that we would deny the influence that these papers must and do have upon the development of style. They are very good as far as they go—only they don't go far enough. The criticism of student editors must at best be unauthoritative and it is in very few cases indeed that any intelligent criticism reaches the student author. While Hamilton College is known far and wide as a school of oratory, we venture to say that very few of the eloquent orators who go from here each year are in any way proficient in literary composition. If the new course does anything to remedy this defect, it is most emphatically a step in the right direction.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST inconsistency of our College life lies in the antithesis of our integrity in athletics and other lines of College work and the unrebuked system of "cribbing" that flourishes in our classrooms. Somehow the disease has taken root and has become so customary that the occasional protest in prayer meeting is coldly received and quickly forgotten. We have ceased to regard it as essentially evil, it seems so entirely legitimate to outwit the professors, especially if it can be neatly and cleverly done. The Spartan youths could scarcely have taken more satisfaction in their light-fingered conquests than

the beaming youth who recounts the successful substitution of papers or how he abetted another by hook or crook. *All is fair in love, war—and examinations.*

It is unfortunate that we have grown into this habit of mind. It is a smirch to our honor just as the encouragement of professionalism on a football team reflects upon the institution that will tolerate it. And more than that, it is absurd to the last degree. It is either the acknowledgment of the laziness of the individual who will not take pains to work out the lessons or a misconception that the aim of College discipline is measurable by the marks that go into the books rather than what one adds to his own ability or knowledge. It is lamentable that such a condition of affairs can exist or continue in a College whose ideals are as high as are ours, but that it does exist, brazenly, flagrantly, unquestioned, belongs to the private acknowledgment, at least, of us all. Let us put a stop to it, if we have to take severe measures to accomplish it!

LIFE believes that an advance step has been taken in the re-establishment of the upperclassman supervision of public speaking. Formerly the greatest impetus came from the upperclassmen. It was they who did the drilling and not the professors, and it was they who made Clark Prize the ambition and highest goal of every verdant Freshman. Of late the interest of the College has been diverted into other fields—musical clubs, dramatics, athletics and the traditionally high standard of speaking has lowered. This, we believe, is directly ascribable to the fact that the speaking has been taken out of the hands of the College and put into the hands of one responsible man. The College felt no responsibility; they were rid of it and might devote their energies to other things. But with this collaboration of the students with the professors there cannot but be a decided uplifting of the standards of speaking which many of us

SUPPLEMENT HAMILTON LIFE

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FOOTBALL SONGS

WE COME TO HANG OUR BANNERS.

We come to hang our banners
On triumphant walls!
We come with crowns of laurel
Where our Mother calls!
Let joy and life
Go singing on
Of dear old Hamilton,
In victory.

We bring our crowns of laurel
To our Mother's feet!
We cense her shrines in glory
With a triumph sweet!
Long may thy pride
In us live on,
O dear old Hamilton
In victory.

Tune: "MARYLAND"

Thy champions bear thy standards on,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton!
For thee each victory is won,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton!
High-throned upon thy sacred Hill,
Thy sons shall gather to thee still;
A single song our hearts shall fill,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton!

Thou mother of our youthful days,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton!
To thee we lift our song of praise,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton!
Fair glory centers round thy name;
Our deeds, our lives add to thy fame.
The years will find our hearts the same,
Hamilton, Old Hamilton.

Tune: "STEIN SONG."

While the scarlet autumn glory
Scarfs the keen and brilliant sky,
Thrill again the ancient story,
As we nail our colors high!

*So we shout for the whole line
Swooping down to the welcoming goal-line;
We've the wit, sir,—the grit, sir,—
And we'll smite them hip and thigh!*

When they think, it makes them sober,
As our good team plunges on,
How, in many a red October,
We have bid them—Goodbye, John!

*Just a few more of such downs,
And there'll be a harvest of touch-downs!
Then, a stone-wall,—a whirlwind,—
And the splendid foray's won!*

Alternate first and third lines for second stanza.

For we all can well remember,
How in many a bright November

Tune: "DIXIE."

Hold them down!— We have not forgotten.
Hit them hard; their line is rotten!
Look at that! Ho! Ho!
Ki yi! see 'em go!

Oh yes, we'll buff and blue them,

And grim
With vim,
We'll tackle low
For every throw,
And drive the daylight thro them!
Such guards!
Ten yards!

Oh, yes indeed, we'll do them.

Tune: "GOOD-BYE DOLLY GRAY."

Good-Bye,——you're a goner!
 See, your line begins to fall!
 Something tells us you are beaten,
 When *Hamilton* has the ball.
 See the Blue and Buff advancing,
 Hark! I hear the fellows say,—
 Twelve to nothing, now or never;
 'Tis another *Hamilton* day!

Tune: "WEARING OF THE GREEN"

Oh,—— dear, and did you hear the pigskin
 touch the ground?
 For——has made a touchdown and we'll swell
 the joyous sound!
 Oh, it is a blessed shame
 That you cannot score at all—
 You may have the martial fame
 But our boys have got the ball—
 For we've sand and grit and lots of it and
 time enough to play—
 And victory is *Hamilton's* another Autumn day.

Tune: "SMARTY."

Smashing! Smashing! Smashing!
 Now the lines are clashing!
 You've cold feet ere the game's begun,
 They'll be colder still before it's done—
 We're going to take your measures
 With twenty points to spare—
 It's very sad—but you're in bad—
 So there! there! there!

(Special version for Nov. 14.)

Weighty! Weighty! Weighty!
 Line two-hundred eighty—
 Beat it back to the cattle yards!
 Corn your tackles and can your guards!
 We'll pound your gladiators
 We know we'll make you mope
 And sell your fat for candle-grease
 And Col-gate soap!

Tune: "CAPT. WILLIE BROWN"

Well we are due
 To win today;
 The Buff and Blue
 Will earn the fray,
 For we are fighting every minute if nerve will win it,
 We're strictly in it,
 Our backs are bold
 Our line will hold
 And ——'s tale
 Will soon be told,
 And when the game is won
 For *Hamilton*
 We'll wake the echoes on the Dear Old Hill.

Right to the end
 We'll fight and fight,
 To show you how
 Is our delight!
 And when poor —— you're defeated,
 You'll be retreated
 And way back-seated!
 We'll throw you back,
 We'll make you run,
 We'll swell our score
 We'll give you none;
 And when the game is o'er,
 You'll know the score,
 And you will bow your heads to *Hamilton*.

Tune: "MUCH OBLIGED TO YOU."

Come show your grit,
 You'll have a fit,
 No one ever harmed the Buff and Blue a bit;
 We'll show you how
 And you'll allow
 We always get our touchdowns, and we'll show
 you now;
 I don't know why,
 The more you try,
 Somehow or other our team will get by;
 It's time you knew
 That we will get through,
 And we today will leave no touchdowns for you!

have long hoped for. May the Committee be active and faithful!

To The Editor of LIFE—

The writer witnessed the Syracuse-Hamilton game on Saturday last; and thence, aside from our common gratification with the sterling performance of the team, he retains a few impressions of the play which, as he hopes, may be found of interest in preparing for future contests.

The line men, playing low and aggressively, had a distinct advantage over their ponderous and ill-organized opponents. There were two exceptions to this rule who, while playing with excellent intentions, got into their work rather slowly and high above the ground, with the result that they were several times bowled over with comparative ease, while in stopping a plunge their weight could not be applied to the best advantage.

The quarterback, Harper, did good individual work; he is very quick on fumbles, but needs experience in "nailing" a runner who has got to him thru the secondary defense. He was inclined to run in, and meet the oncoming back, which the writer has been taught to consider a serious error in judgment, likely to permit of successful dodging by the opponent, and thus to result in a hopeless "stern chase." The observer missed one or two promising new plays, tho it may have been the quarterback's judgment not to attempt them.

To us, at least, the "center-back" position on defense is novel, and seems very effective—supplying as it does a secondary defense to free the backs for wing-work against forward passes. And here the writer cannot forbear to commend Glover for his work opposite the redoubtable Waugh. He was repeatedly down under kicks with the ends, which is no mean achievement for a guard playing under such conditions, while on defense he tried to play the whole line himself—and once or twice succeeded.

Speaking of forward passes, let us have more system about them. The

only reason why one or two of our plays of this nature resulted in a penalty rather than a score, was random passing, which took no account of the position of the receiving end.

AN INTERESTED OBSERVER.

Y. M. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the first International Bible Conference will be held at Columbus, O., October 22-25. In the interests of this great innovation, Mr. Frank V. Slack, former International Secretary for the East, will give a short talk at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting. Those who know him unite to say that his coming is sufficient guarantee of an interesting and helpful address.

This evening the Cabinet will meet with Mr. Slack at 7:15. This is important.

Sunday at 12:00 the Bible Study Class for Freshmen will meet for the first time. Over twenty men have made plans to attend this class, and it is urged that as many more as can will join them.

At 3:00 the three upper classes will meet together in a seminar course in Comparative Religions. Dr. Wood will direct the work, but the leadership will be assumed largely by the fellows themselves.

Watch the Chapel bulletins for notices of Class Prayer Meetings and the seminar work.

One week from Sunday, October 11, Thomas R. Jordan, General Secretary of the Utica Y. M. C. A., will address the meeting. We promise something good. October 18, the Northfield delegates will give their report.

ADVISORY BOARD.

A meeting of the Advisory Board was held on Friday, September 25th. Sherman, '05, late of the Faculty, resigned his position as President of the Athletic Association and Prof. Wood was unanimously chosen to act as regular President till the election of officers.

As Getman, '09, did not return this year, there is an opening for manager of Tennis. Wallace and A. S. Evans, '09, were chosen by the Board, to be voted upon by the College.

—That the Alumni do not lose their interest in the College teams was plainly evidenced by the number at the Syracuse game. Altho we are inclined to think that only the younger "grads" are enthusiastic, Dada, '49,

whom we perhaps remember as having spoken at the Alumni Dinner at Commencement, certainly gave an example of "Hamilton Spirit" seldom equalled. He is not only one of the oldest graduates of this College, but of any in the country. We were glad to see and have him with us.

—The following Seniors have received ΦBK keys: Baum, Leavenworth, Smyth, Truax, Woolcott, and Willoughby.

—The following men are to be in the Football Picture to be taken on Thursday afternoon: Thomas, Marriott, Roenke, Welch, '09; Leavenworth, Glover, Baldwin, Harper, Wheeler, '10; Getman, Sidle, Wisehart, '11; Drummond, McGovern, Bell, Clark, '12.

—A notice has been placed on the Bulletin Board to the effect that the trustees of the Anthony estate have offered a prize of \$50 for an essay by any upperclassman in the leading colleges and universities of the United States. The subject of the essay is "Woman Suffrage," and it must contain between 1800 and 2000 words, and must be handed in by April 1st.

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R. Renwick, '10.

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C. Leavenworth, '09, . . . Instrumental

Y. M. C. A.

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HAMILTONIAN

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HILL NOTES.

—Slaughter, '02, was married September 17th.

—Now is the time to get your LIFE subscription, not later!

—Renwick, '10, Allen, '11, Fawcett, '11, have returned to College.

—Subscriptions for LIFE may be given to Titus, '10, or Anibal, '11.

—Some of the fellows seem to be realizing that this is apple season.

—Prof. Sicard and Rudd, '09, have been in Buffalo part of this week.

—First Glee Club practice was held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

—A large number of the fellows went to the Vernon Fair, Wednesday.

—There is a prospective trip to Little Falls on Monday for the Geology Class.

—Since the rain it has been noticed that the scrimmages have been more spirited.

—Judson and Cody, '08, are organizing a Taft-and-Sherman Club in Vernon, N. Y.

—The first meeting of the 1910 Hamiltonian Board was held yesterday in Carnegie.

—Parry, Flagler and Gaige, '11, are trying out for the Assistant Managership of Lit.

—The candidates for the Assistant Managership of Baseball are Bates, DeBourdieu and Pratt.

—Secretary Slack, of the Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Movement, will speak in Silliman Hall on Sunday.

—Captain Conklin and A. Osborn, '09, along with several Freshmen, are practicing for fall Tennis.

—Morgan, '09, has been compelled to go home on account of illness. He expects to return next month.

—Martin, '11, has issued a call to the Freshman class to come out for the Assistant Managership of Track.

—Every man in College is expected to be at dinner in Commons on the night before the Rochester game.

—The first Freshman Prayer Meeting was held Wednesday. Topic: "Ideals: What Do They Mean to Us?"

—The Rhodes Scholarship qualifying examination for 1910 is to be held in the fall of 1909 instead of January.

—The following new men have been added to the College Choir: Rudd, '09, Evans, '10, West and Thompson, '12.

—An artist who intends to make a large picture of the Campus was on the Hill this week mapping out his work.

—"Uncle" John's ever-ready assistant, the phonograph, is on the job again, much to the amusement of the Freshmen.

—George B. Smith, '08, was nominated for School Commissioner in the Third Assembly District on the Democratic ticket.

—Sidle and Burdick, '11, are back in the squad, but the team still misses the veteran "Hap" Osborn, '09, and Thompson, '12.

—John Collins, '04, who is now in Panama, recently sent a letter to the Press treating the Canal question in a comprehensive manner.

—Monday evening seemed to be fated for Sophomores and Freshmen alike, as two of the former and four of the latter were "gym-showed."

—A letter appeared in the Wednesday morning Press by Dr. Wood, speaking in very complimentary terms of Prof. Davenport for Senator.

--The backstop and grandstands

shine with a fresh coat of paint. Now the Freshman is confronted with a bill of eighty-five cents paint tax.

—Day, Root Fellow of '07, stopped on the Hill over Sunday, while on his way to Harvard University where he is pursuing the study of Biology.

—Prof. Lewis has placed a new Drill Schedule in the Chapel. The men are to make their own appointments and insert them in the blanks.

—Smyth and Leavenworth, '09, were in New York City the first of this week to select the latest music for both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

—Colson, '11, sustained a cracked breast bone in the U. F. A. game, which will probably keep him out of football for the remainder of the season.

—The Bowling Alleys are open, with Lewis, '09, as Manager for this term. The dues will be one dollar a term, besides the tax of five cents a game.

—The College was visited by an organ grinder and monkey Thursday. They furnished quite a bit of amusement for the fellows, and also reaped some coin.

—The Sophomore Hop Committee has been appointed and consists of the following: Parry, *Chairman*, Gouge, S. Jones, Manion, Martin, Peters, Riley, Westcott.

—It is interesting to note that the "Job-Lots" Football games have been revived this year. This, besides making fun for everyone, offers some excellent exercise.

—The Fountain has been re-cemented; but owing to the numerous rows of the underclassmen, President Stryker has decided not to turn on the water this fall.

—"Hi" Blodgett, '09, has been appointed High Kick Receiver of Commons by President Stryker, and as a result he has ordered two new waste baskets and a stenographer to help him in his work.

—Last week the Freshman composition was changed from Saturday noon to five o'clock Friday afternoon, for the benefit of those wishing to attend the Syracuse game.

—Jim Show was on the Hill Monday night in spite of the rain. He called on some Freshmen early in the evening, and visited the Sophs later. Perhaps you noticed it rained that night. Yes? Aurora Borealis was a visitor the next evening and was very welcome, especially to some of our Southern friends, who had never met her before.

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